

# Pioneer Days Celebration July 24 at North Park

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The TNT Mountain Men will be a big drawing card to the Pioneer Days celebration in North Park, says Jack Hopkinson, president and chairman of the Pioneer Days event.

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The Wednesday, July 24 celebration, sponsored by the Sons of Utah Pioneers, George Albert

Smith Chapter, will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Pioneer Village at North Park, 500 N. 500 W., Provo.

Daughters of the Utah Pioneers will keep the museum open with all the pioneer artifacts, and there will be food and drink available,

including scones and sarsaparilla (root beer).

"Featured this year at the celebration will be the outstanding mountanmen with their wonderful leather outfits, full beards, large teepees and all of their paraphernalia," says Hopkinson.

"They will be throwing knives, doing ax demonstrations, tanning hides, and displaying the wares of mountain men of that era."

The day will begin with a 10:15 a.m. flag ceremony by the color guard. "Bells will ring, drums will roll and bugles will blow," he says. "And as the flag reaches the top, the cannon will roar."

Many interesting items of history will be available. In the village will be a blacksmith shop in action, horseshoeing demonstra-

tations, she may open her mouth, or her nose may grow larger." And this is no legend.

"The best place to see her is from the top floor of the parking terrace at the Excelsior Hotel," he says. "It's a wonderful view of Mother Luna."

"Mountain men will demonstrate how to build a flint and steel fire, how to load the guns, throw the hawks, show how to put up teepees and they'll display hides and beadwork," says Ruth

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tions, forging of iron, wagon wheel-making, spinning, weaving and many other interesting trades and crafts of the era.

Many skills will be demonstrated that will be of fascination to visitors. "Historical color sheets will be available for the children, along with a sketch of 'Mother Luna,' the outline of the lady's face in the mountain ridges south of Squaw Peak and 'Y' mountain.

"What you see in the mountain is the features of an Indian lady. In the fall she puts rouge on her cheeks; in the winter, she powders her face, and in the spring she puts on her Easter bonnet. These three transformations will all be shown in a demonstration," says Hopkinson. The easiest place to see this Indian depiction is from 300 E. to 300 W. and 300 N. to 300 S.

"As you look at Mother Luna's mountain profile from various lo-

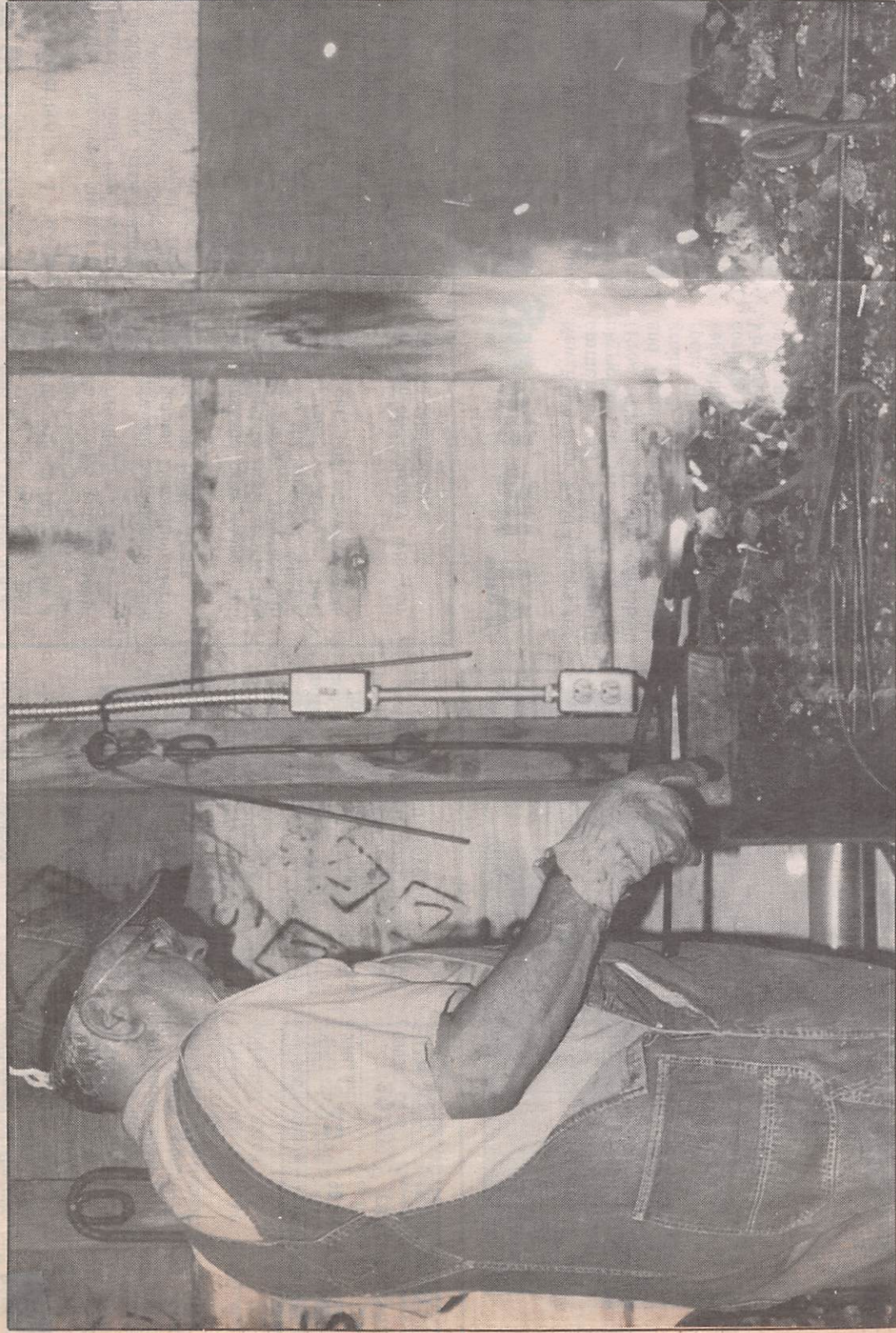
Massin, whose husband Carl started the TNT Mountainmen group. His Mountainman name is "Silver Wolf," and his teepee will be on display.

"If you have any pioneer, Indian or mountain men garb, be brave and wear it," says Hopkinson. "They'll think you're one of us."

The first school in the Edgemont area was moved to Pioneer Village about 30 years ago, and since that time benches have been set up in the building.

"They were made last year by F.D. Blackburn, when he was president of Utah Sons of the Pioneers," says former Provo Mayor Verl Dixon. "They were made in the style that we thought would have been used in that era."

Jack Roberts will also have his horse-drawn stagecoach at the park.



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George Simmons demonstrates blacksmithing techniques at North Park Pioneer Days Celebration.





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Traditional rides — such as the Ferris wheel — will be enhanced with kiddie rides, a Super Slide, stroliner, Scrambler and Fireball. Along with the 11 rides will be the ever-popular midway games and concession stands.

"Our goal is to provide clean, safe rides and attractions, maintained and operated by well-trained, trained personnel," says Steve Mattfeldt, vice-president and carnival manager.

The carnival plays 48 weeks a year at fairs in Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Idaho and Montana. It provides a welcome addition to such events as the Thunderbird Balloon Races in Glendale, Ariz., and the St. Joan of Arc Cinco de Mayo celebration in Phoenix.

The carnival will become an annual July summer event at the CERA, according to Norm Nielsen, SCERA President.

The carnival and July 24th show are part of Family City USA, a year-long celebration of families supported by SCERA, Utah Valley Community College, Orem City and The Daily Herald.

The pageant is sponsored by Macey's, KSTU Fox 13 and K-96. Pageant tickets are available at CERA and Macey's for \$6.50 adults and \$3.50 for children 3-11.

Carnival discount tickets will be available. For further information, contact the SCERA at 225-2569.

## Wendel Christensen is grand marshal

Wendel A. Christensen, a retired mechanic and former city councilman, will be honored as grand marshal of the Fairview Pioneer Days parade.

He was born Sept. 15, 1917, in Fairview. He and his wife, the former Nora Hurst, are the parents of three children: DeAnn Barentsen, Englewood, Colo.; Roger Christensen, Sandy, and Julie Nielsen, Draper. He has 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Christensen is a veteran of World War II. He has spent three terms on the Fairview City Council.

A mechanic by trade, Christen-

sen is described as a "fix it" man.

He has received numerous plaques recognizing him for service, including one from Standard for 30 years service to the company and motoring public; from North Sanpete School District, for 34 years in pupil transportation and maintenance service, and from the Fairview Chamber of Commerce for 36 years of dedication and service to the Fairview business community.

At the age of 73, he has not retired but spends his time mowing lawns doing small repair jobs for people not able to do their own.

Following the program at 5 p.m., ball games and kids games will be held at the City Ball Park. This will be followed by a watermelon bust at 5 p.m. at the Lions Park, with entertainment by Rusty Bench.

The day will conclude with the seventh annual Demolition Derby at 8 p.m. at the Rodeo Arena.

Trophies and prize money will be awarded to first, second and third place drivers. Trophies will also go to the wipe-out winner, most aggressive driver, best looking car, and non-winning finalist.

A fireworks display will conclude the celebration.

Vonda Cook at 768-8528 or Kenneth Strickland at 768-8524.

## Angela Hobbs Edward John Dose IV

Angela Hobbs, Provo, daughter of Jim and Patricia Hobbs, St. George, married Edward John Dose IV, Brooklyn, N.Y., son of Edward John Dose and Patricia McEntire, both of Maryland, on Saturday, July 13, in Provo.

The bride-elect will receive her master's degree at BYU in education in December.

The prospective bridegroom attended London Film Institute.

Following their marriage the couple will reside in Provo.

## New basic food groups given on TV

Govinda's Vegetarian Buffet of Provo celebrates the coming of the New Basic Four Food Groups Tuesday and Thursday, July 23 and July 25. Each evening at 6 p.m. on a large screen TV "Vegetarian World," narrated by William Shatner and at 7 p.m. "Healthy, Wealthy, and Wise" will be shown.

What are the New Basic Four Food Groups? At a meeting of the

Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine earlier this year it was concluded that having meat at the center of the American diet has been a recipe for disaster. Since 1956 when USDA pamphlet No. 424 recommended daily portions of meat for fitness, the number of fatal daily heart attacks has risen to 4,000 and one third of all Americans have been getting cancer. The

New Basic Four Food Groups recommended by such prominent physicians as Dr. Neal Barnard (Pres. PCRM), T. Colin Campbell, and Dennis Burkitt are 1) whole grains, 2) vegetables 3) legumes (peas, lentils, tofu and textured vegetable proteins) 4) fruits. According to PCRM nutritionist Dr. Virginia Messina, meat was listed as an optional food.

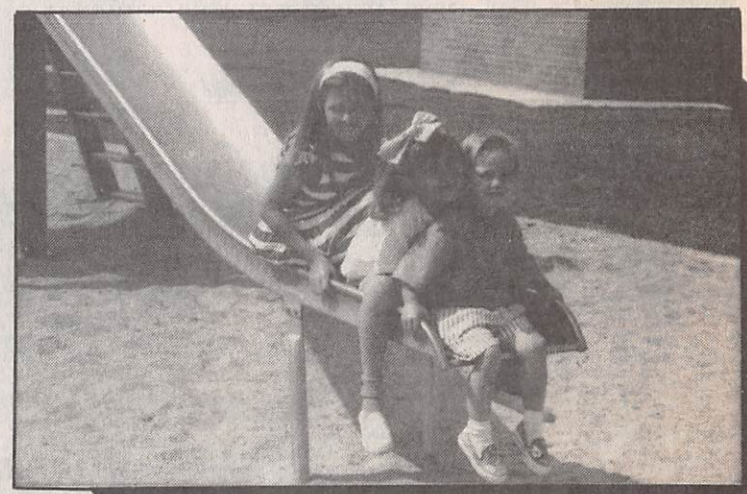
## Average family getting bulletproof jackets

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